

Chicago Editor Speaks About War Problems

"War of Coalition," Is
Point Emphasized by
Mr. Frank Smothers.

Must Defeat Hitler First

Speaker Warns United States Must
Be Member of League of Nations
When This War Is Over.

Mr. Frank Smothers, who is the assistant editor of The Chicago Sun, spoke Thursday morning to the general assembly of the District Teachers Association. He chose as his subject: "The World in the News." At the beginning of his speech Mr. Smothers said:

"Our nation is engaged in the most complicated war we've ever faced, but we do not have to face our enemies alone. This is a war of coalition. In order to win this war we must fight it as a coalition. If we are going to win a peace, we are going to have to build it with the world."

Mr. Smothers took the audience with him to the key areas of the war and described the conditions of each place. "Everyone thinks," he said, "that the main theater of war is in Australia at the present. But I think that the main theater of war is in China. Japan wants to lay the way to Australia. We want to prevent the Japs from getting the Solomons for two reasons, first, as a defensive and second, as a base for our own military offensives."

"Now let's go to China, which is the main theater of the war," he continued. "The Chinese have stood off the Japs for five and one-half years. The ideas at first were that after the Japs invaded China they would collapse in five or six weeks. That did not happen. The Chinese have driven the Japs away from the Japs had got this, they would have been well on the way of establishing land connections with Germany. China is our greatest ally in Asia. Chinese troops in collaboration with the United States Air Force are going to drive the Japs farther and farther back and get closer to Jap centers of war. General Stillwell said to a Chinese officer that the war in the Far East would end when American and Chinese forces enter Tokyo together."

China Fights for Ideals

Mr. Smothers went on to tell

(Continued on page 2)

Music Educator to Visit College Soon

Leader in Field of Music
Education Will Be Here
Three Days.

Dr. Karl W. Gehrke, former head of the Department of Music Education at Oberlin College, will be at the College from November 9 to 11.

Dr. Gehrke was born on Kelley Island in Lake Erie on April 19, 1882. As a boy he liked music but had very little musical training. Because of its reputation, he chose Oberlin as his college, for he wanted to study music while attending college. Besides studying music, he studied literature, languages, psychology, and education so that he would be prepared to be a general educator.

For two years after graduating from college, Mr. Gehrke taught academic subjects in Oberlin High School but found that music was his real interest. Since he knew both music and general education he decided to put the two together and become a music educator.

Dr. Gehrke also attended Columbia University and received two M. D. honorary degrees, one from Illinois Wesleyan and one from Capital University. He married Ruth Grey Bedford in 1905 and they have two daughters.

Besides being a music educator at Oberlin and a member in the councils of the Music Educators National Conference, Dr. Gehrke found time to write books as "Music is Notation and Terminology," "Essential in Conducting," "An Introduction to School Music Teaching," and many others. For more than twenty years, he edited the Music Teachers National Association's well-known "Proceedings."

In 1930, Dr. Gehrke assumed the position of Music Editor for the second edition of Webster's International Dictionary for which he wrote or revised definitions for some twelve thousand music terms.

He acted as president of both the Music Educators National Conference and the Music Teachers National Association for one year each and for twenty-five years has had considerable influence in both organizations.

Dr. Gehrke retired this year as the head of Music Education Department in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music which position he has held since 1907.

Former Elizabeth Wilson Is Teaching in Michigan

Elizabeth Wilson, now Mrs. August H. Strutz, who was a member of the graduating class of two years ago, is now teaching commerce at Shelby, Michigan. Her husband is in service.

Mrs. Strutz while in the College took a major in commerce and a minor in fine arts. She taught last year at Stanton, Michigan. She is a niece of Mr. M. W. Wilson of the chemistry department of the College.

We Must Master Machine Age Says Dr. R. Sockman

Teachers Must Give Youth
Faith, He Says, for
Strain to Follow.

Dr. Ralph Sockman, who is a prominent minister in New York City, spoke to the teachers at their annual meeting Thursday night, October 15.

"We are in a revolution," said Dr. Sockman, and went on to say that it is possible that we will win the war but lose the revolution. It is necessary that we master the machine age. In order to do this, Dr. Sockman offered four suggestions.

First, we must develop our man power to match our horse power. It is Dr. Sockman's belief that we have made much better progress in developing our machines than in developing our man power. It is necessary that we develop inner controls to master outward skills. Dr. Sockman warned that unless we, as free people, have some sort of moral sanction we will have dictators.

Secondly, Dr. Sockman said that we must develop a sense of direction. Any boy or girl should know what kind of a person he or she wants to be one year from now or twenty years from now. Dr. Sockman believes that the nation that has the best idea of what life really means will win this revolution. "God is sovereign," he said and continued by saying that we need to give to youth great goals of liberty and democracy, but also something else—a lantern of faith which will serve as a light to lead them on and on.

Dr. Sockman's third suggestion was that we develop culture that can master our leisure and diversions. It is a fact that after the war we will have more leisure time than ever before. It is necessary, reasoned Dr. Sockman, that we learn now to play in wholesome, re-creative things.

The last suggestion Dr. Sockman made was that we develop a neighborliness to master our neighbors. "The world is becoming a neighborhood," said the speaker; but it is his belief that although people are coming together physically, they are far apart socially. Dr. Sockman believes that unless we have a better sense of brotherhood in our own country we will not have a lasting peace.

In closing, Dr. Sockman told the teachers that they must give youth a faith that this machine age can be mastered, because the greatest strain may come when the guns have ceased firing.

Betty Bower Will Be Here Next Week-end

Betty Bower, who assisted on the staff of the Northwest Missourian for two years and who was elected to be editor this year, is now working in Kansas City. It is her plan to work for awhile and then go to the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri to take her degree.

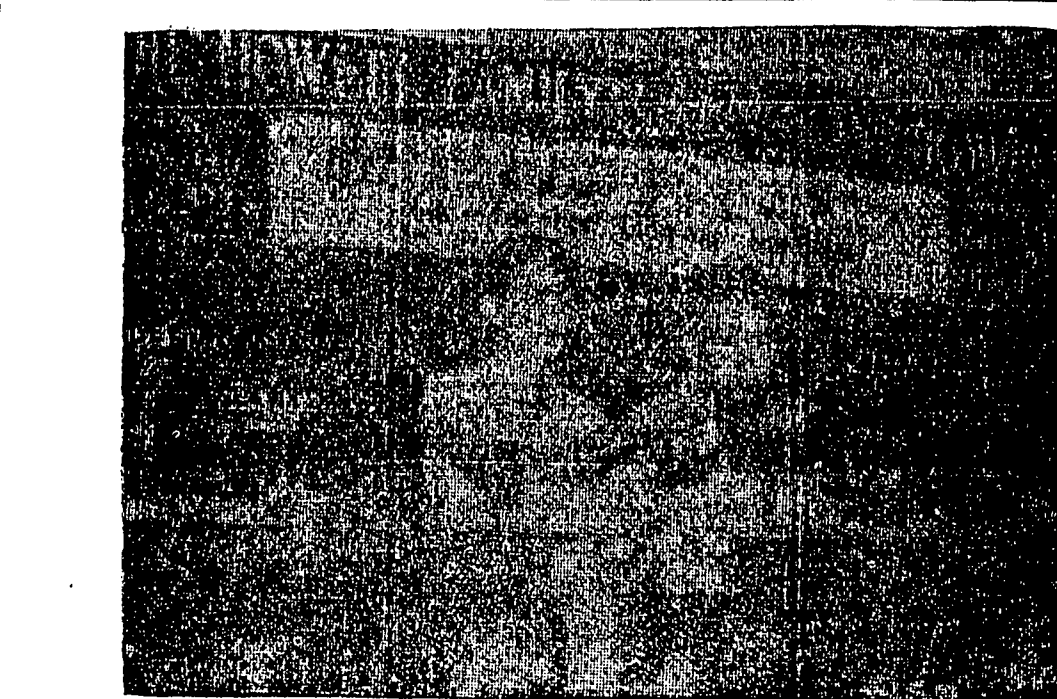
Miss Bower writes that she expects to visit in Maryville the week end of October 24. Her work keeps her busy five hours on Saturday so that she will not be able to leave Kansas City until 6:00 in the evening.

One of the disappointments of Miss Bower is the fact that after having counted greatly upon seeing Maurice Evans in his annual visit to Kansas City she learns that he will not be there at all. He has joined the army. She is enjoying her work in the City National Bank. She is taking a night school class once a week in the American Institute of Banking. "It is an interesting course," she says, "and the bank pays our tuition—if we pass!"

Lieut. Marcus Sherman
Visits Campus Monday

Lieutenant Marcus Sherman, who was a member of the College class of 1943, was a visitor on the campus Monday. He left school in the spring of 1941 to take training at the Bombardier College in Midland, Texas, from which he was graduated on October 15, 1942, with the rank of second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps Reserve.

Lieutenant Sherman is now on his way to Avon Parks, Florida, where he is to be stationed on active duty.



Mastercraftsmen in an Ancient Art and Skill

Speaker Emphasizes Crime Prevention

Mr. Harbo, Representing
F. B. I. Urges Character
Building in Youth.

"Crime constantly gnaws at the internal strength of our nation," according to Mr. R. T. Harbo of the United States Department of Justice. Mr. Harbo, who spoke at the Fourth General Assembly of the Teachers' Meeting, emphasized the necessity for the prevention of crime in the present crisis.

"If we do not win this war," continued Mr. Harbo, "we will witness a return of barbarism. We will witness with the war effort, he mentioned the necessity for internal cooperation and strength. Mr. Harbo pointed to the increasing crime rate as an indication that something was being done by our predecessors to prevent serious inroads on our morale as a nation. He quoted statistics from F. B. I. records showing that crime, now more than ever on the upgrade, is very favorable to increasing activities of spies and saboteurs.

"It is important that we do not relax in our war against crime," continued Mr. Harbo, as he warned teachers to discourage youth from "vigilantes" or other groups interested in the investigation or prevention of crime. "The job of apprehending saboteurs and espionage agents is one for a highly-trained personnel," according to Mr. Harbo.

Moral Awakening Needed
"It is especially important to the churches and schools to recognize the large amount of juvenile crime in the United States," stated Mr. Harbo. He pointed out this fact and stated that "Crime records in the country indicate we are in need of a moral and spiritual awakening." Mr. Harbo suggested that the schools and their leaders could do much toward this end. Youth might be guided in such a way as to make the path of crime a difficult one to follow. He stated that once a boy starts a record of crime, the chances are that he will continue.

In describing the different types of crime, Mr. Harbo pointed out the two kinds of sabotage. That of a physical nature involves the actual destruction of equipment and property. Even more deadly in its far-reaching effect is propaganda which destroys the faith of a nation and undermines its morale.

Must Emphasize Virtues

Mr. Harbo concluded his address with a suggestion to the teachers to impress upon young people the necessity for enjoying not only the rights and privileges of democracy but also considering their duties and obligations. He warned against a continual moral looseness and said that laws should be obeyed not only in letter but in spirit. The speaker stated that the task of the schools was that of building rugged character in the youth of today so that crime could be prevented before it gained a foothold. He emphasized the need for the basic virtues of honesty, devotion to duty, patriotism, and loyalty, and stated that such traits of character, inculcated in youth, could be the only sure foundation of crime prevention in the United States.

Wife Prepares to Take Over Husband's Work

Mrs. Louise Bauer Miller writes from 50 South Anacapa Street, Ventura, California, that she is getting ready to take over her husband's work as commerce teacher when he enters the service of the United States. Her husband is Dean Miller. Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller are graduates of the College.

Mrs. Miller has taken 21 hours of commerce in California. She has had office experience, for she served as assistant in the office of the Registrar in the College. Her majors in college were English and speech.

Early Barkatze President Recalls Buying Uniforms

Over coffee cups in the College Bookstore, Garland T. Scott, in reminiscent mood on Home-coming Day, recalled his Barkatze days. As charter member and second president, it was his job to collect money to pay for 274 yards of pale green cloth for the uniforms.

Mr. Scott was in College from 1930 until 1933. Since that time he has done work at the University of Missouri and has been superintendent of schools at Blue Springs, Missouri. He is now business manager of a large dairy concern there.

Sherwood Eddy to Speak Next Week

Noted Lecturer Comes to
Campus Monday; Will
Stay Tuesday.

Sherwood Eddy, noted author and lecturer, will be on the campus next Monday and Tuesday, October 26 and 27. The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. in conjunction with the Committee on Assemblies and Entertainments, are sponsoring Mr. Eddy's visit.

Mr. Eddy will speak at the regular meeting of the Monday Forum Monday noon and will be on the campus speaking to special groups during the afternoon. Monday evening, the "Y" is calling a special meeting of its organizations at which Mr. Eddy will discuss some phase of the topic, "Youth and Their Problems." This meeting will be open to the entire faculty and student body. Tuesday morning, he will give a lecture at a special assembly to be called at nine o'clock.

E. O. Hammond Elected Head of Association

E. O. Hammond of Plattsmouth was elected president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association at the annual business meeting Friday morning at the College.

Other officers of the association for the coming year are: First vice-president, E. F. Allison of Chillicothe; second vice-president, H. S. Thomas of Maryville; third vice-president, Raymond Houston of Rock Port; secretary, Bert Cooper of the STC faculty, and Treasurer, Hubert Garrett, also of the STC faculty.

Earle S. Tegarden of Kingston, retired president, was elected to serve on the executive committee. Other members of the committee are H. D. Williams of Craig and Leonard Jones of St. Joseph. Miss Strauss Gall is a retiring member of the committee.

Mr. Kleinpell Is Formally Installed as President

"Mr. Kleinpell Formerly Installed as President of Valley City S. T. C." reads a headline in the Valley City Times-Record of October 10. The story tells of the service held the evening of October 9.

Preceding the inauguration, a dinner attended by 175 invited guests, took place at Hotel Rudolf. Following the ceremonies, a reception by faculty and the alumni association was held in the college gymnasium. Miss Mildred Davis, a graduate of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and now of Valley City, served on one of the committees.

President Kleinpell delivered an inaugural address, the text of which was to be printed in the Times-Record of October 13.

Glass Blowers to Demonstrate Skill

Bohemian Craft Will Be
Shown at Assembly
October 30.

The Howell Family Bohemian Glass Blowers, a leading attraction at the New York World's Fair in 1939 and at the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition of 1940, will appear as an assembly program at the College on Friday, October 30, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning.

Beautiful and fantastic pieces of glass will be blown by these artists as they demonstrate the Bohemian type of blowing. To blow glass in this manner, glass tubes are held between a very hot fire and wood blocks so that they will expand evenly while being twisted and blown. This type of glass blowing originated in ancient Egypt and through the Phoenicians was transmitted to modern Bohemia.

Mr. Howell, who learned the art from his father, who in turn learned it from his father and on back through several generations, will accompany his demonstration with explanations of how thermometers, Christmas tree trimmings, glass cloth and thread, bells, vases, the now popular glass animals, and many other items are manufactured. Right before the eyes of the audience, Mr. Howell will color glass, blend different shades into striped formations, add dots of blue, and then fashion all into a lovely vase.

Mrs. Howell, who works with her husband in the demonstrations, will show two glass dolls dressed in glass dresses woven from glass thread. Each thread, no matter how fine, has a hollow center.

All of the demonstration will be given with absolutely no moulds or models, the artists promise.

Seal From College Are Cameron Teachers

Miss Maxine Walker, a graduate of the College, called at the office of the Northwest Missourian during the teachers' meeting. She is teaching in the first grade of the McKimley school in Cameron.

Miss Walker says there are a number of graduates of the College in the Cameron schools. Miss Nettie Price is principal of the Goodrich grade school. Miss Virginia Kelly teaches in the first grade of that school. Russell Dowell is teaching Industrial Arts in Cameron. Robert Paul, who is teaching music there, is awaiting his call to active duty in the United States Naval Reserve.

Two More Faculty Men Will Go Into Service

Two more members of the College expect to be called into the Services in the near future. They are Mr. David W. Crozier and Mr. Jewel L. Myers, both instructors in the Industrial Arts Department.

Mr. Crozier will go to Newland, Connecticut, where he will take Officers' Reserve Training in the Coast Guard. Mr. Myers will take training in the Meteorology School of the Army Air Corps.

Parents and Children

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was contributed by a Horace Mann High School student.

Famous parents often cause their children as much worry as ours do. When Frank Smothers, associate editor of the Chicago Sun and former correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, was expelled from Italy, his son worried. Young Dave, aged twelve, then attending school in England, became frightened when a schoolmate showed him a London newspaper which carried the London Mussolini ordered Mr. Smothers to attend fraternity rush parties from Italy because of his anti-Fascist writings.

College Alumna Sponsors Junior College Newspaper

To keep The Northwest Missourian this week came The Red and Black, school newspaper of the Jefferson City Junior College. On the mast head appears the name of Mrs. Mary Esther Murphy O'Bannon as one of the sponsors.

Mrs. O'Bannon is a graduate of the College. An item in the paper carries the information that Mrs. O'Bannon studied during the summer at the University of Missouri and worked on a newspaper.

Dr. Dunnington Is Last Speaker for District Meeting

Man of Unique Experience
Tells of What Life Is
Like Under Hitler.

Hitler and Daladier, during the early part of the summer of 1939, went fishing on the Rhine river, according to a citizen of Prague—Daladier on the French side of the river, Hitler on the German. Hitler fished and fished, never getting even a bite; Daladier kept pulling out one fish after another. Finally the mighty Adolf became so enraged that he threw down his pole and "stomped" across the bridge.

"Why," exclaimed Hitler, "are you catching all the fish, while I, a member of the supreme race, have caught none?"

"The poor fish on the German side of the river are not allowed to open their mouths," said Daladier as he went on pulling out fish.

Thus Dr. L. L. Dunnington began his speech on Friday afternoon at the last general session of the Northwest Missouri District Teachers Association, as an illustration of how difficult it was, and is, to get information from people under Hitler's domination.

Dr. Dunnington is now minister at the Methodist Church at Iowa City, Iowa, having come there recently from a pastorate at Duluth, Minnesota, where he had remained for thirteen years. After attending Kalamazoo College at Kalamazoo, Michigan, he went to the Boston Theological Seminary at Boston University where he received his degree.

In 1917, Dr. Dunnington was caught in Moscow during the Revolution, and became so interested in the people and the language that he stayed one and a half years. Since that time, he has made regular trips to Europe every five years, having gone five times since 1917.

Writes for Duluth Publication

In 1939, the Duluth Herald Tribune asked him to go to Europe as a foreign correspondent and write twelve human interest stories of the war situation over there at that time. He happened to be in Czechoslovakia when the Germans came into that country.

"The minister of the International Church went with me to Europe," Dr. Dunnington stated, and he continued with the explanation that, had it not been for him, he would have never secured real stories that he was able to receive. "The people over there do not trust just anybody," he said; but since he had this man of authority with him, the people knew that they could trust him and thus related to him the twelve stories which he had been requested to write.

Wants Permit

Upon meeting the German Ambassador at Warsaw, Poland, Dr. Dunnington was able to "wangle" from him the only permit to enter Czechoslovakia since March 1939. "I could have sold that permit to other foreign correspondents for \$10,000," he related.

When Dr. Dunnington's train got to the Czech border, all regular passengers got off the train, and he was then left alone with no one but German Gestapo agents as traveling companions during the remainder of his trip into Czechoslovakia.

His train arrived at Prague at dusk, and stepping off the train, he saw a large statue of Woodrow Wilson with a book of his fourteen points in one hand. "The Czech people believed in that man," he said, "and they still believe in his" (Continued on page 3)

Five Men in Service Tell About Opportunities for College Men

WRITE "THE BOYS"

Are you a good letter writer? There is an excellent opportunity to prove your ability in this respect and you should take advantage of it. In the student center—it is hoped it will soon have a new name—you will find each week a list of four names of men in the service. Each week the students of the College will have the opportunity of writing letters to them.

The letters will be in the student center, where everyone may have a chance to add his or her message. After one week, the letters will be sent by the Student Senate to the men in service, and a new group of names will be chosen.

Watch the Northwest Missourian for announcement of names of men in the service who are to receive letters each week. Do your part toward keeping up morale by writing letters!

Represent Five Different Branches of Service in United States Forces.

Speak at Special Assembly

Army, Air Corps, Navy, Navy Air Corps, Coast Guards, and Marines Seek Enlistments.

"I'm sorry we can't talk to the girls, directly," said Lieutenant Fred Engel, member of the team of five men from the armed forces of the United States, as he became master of ceremonies for the special assembly called Monday at 9:00 o'clock to afford these men the opportunity of telling the men of the College about the various student enlistment plans of these forces. He implied there was much to be said about women's organizations, but told the women their interest in the assembly would be in hearing what could be done for the men.

Lieutenant Engel, who is from the Army, introduced the members of his team: Captain John Culnan of the Marines, Lieutenant (S. G.) William Edward "Bill" Johnson of the Navy Air Corps, Lieutenant Byrne Logan of the Army Air Corps, and Ensign Herbert Bohren of the Navy Deck. As he introduced them, he said, "You can be an officer and still be a pretty good fellow." He injected a good deal of fun into the seriousness of the program.

Ensign Bohren Speaks First

Being physically fit, capable of handling a ship, and ready to shoot a few guns are no longer sufficient qualifications for men in the Navy. Ensign Herbert Bohren assured the student body that the Navy is now made up of specialists and technicians who are equipped to do a certain thing and to do it well.

Ensign Bohren told of the two accredited programs of the Naval Reserve. These are open to men enrolled in college, and working for a degree. V-1 candidates, freshmen, and sophomores, must be between the ages of 17 and 26. After passing examinations and meeting certain other requirements, these students should take one year of college mathematics and one year of college physics. At the end of the sophomore year, aptitude tests are given and the successful candidates are sworn in as apprentice seamen.

V-7, for juniors and seniors not exceeding 28 years of age, permits students to take their regular courses, including certain prescribed courses. After the candidates receive their college degrees, they are sent to midshipman schools. Upon completion of this course, the candidates receive commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

High Grade Men Needed

Lieutenant Johnson of the Navy Air Corps had a word for the women before he began his talk to the men. He assured them that there might be a woman's auxiliary to the Marines and that the name suggested had been "Leathernecks."

Speaking seriously, he said, "We are here to select high grade young men for the service." He said that when a man had signed up for the Navy Air Corps his "draft their hot breath off" his neck. He made it clear that enlisting in the college training programs was not a way of evading the draft. "We've got to have young men who understand what is at stake and be willing to give their lives if necessary," he said.

Lieutenant Engel Represents Army

(Continued on page 3)

It Now Is Major Max V. Kirkbride

Graduate of College Is to Remain at Fort Knox Until November 1.

Fort Knox, Kentucky.—The War Department has recently announced the promotion of Captain Max V. Kirkbride, (Inf) Armored Force, to Major, effective October 3, 1942. Major Kirkbride has for the past Clerical Department, The Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He was transferred from the 6th Armored Infantry Regiment in November 1940 to organize that department, which is responsible for training of all administrative specialists for the rapidly expanding Armored Force.

Major Kirkbride will continue with his present duties at Fort Knox until November 1, at which time he will be assigned to the IV Armored Corps, Camp Young, Indio, California. There he will be a member of the General Staff as assistant G-1.

Major Kirkbride is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kirkbride, Ravenwood, Missouri. He graduated from the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College in 1940.

Association Says Vote Nos. 1 and 3

Teachers Take Vigorous
Stands on Amendments
One and Three.

The Missouri State Teachers Association by action through the Assembly of Delegates and the Legislative Committee has taken a definite stand on three of the constitutional amendments for vote in November and endorses the calling of a constitutional convention.

Following is part of an editorial in the October number of School and Community commenting upon the amendments, No. 1 and No. 3, which the Association supports.

Your Association is for Amendment Number 1—the St. Louis County School Amendment—its purpose is to remove a technicality and thereby insure the validity of tax levies voted for schools in St. Louis County school districts. This amendment must be voted on by the State at large although it applies only to St. Louis County. See page 294 for the full text.

Amendment Number 3, which proposes to pay members of the legislature \$125.00 per month during their term, instead of the present pay of \$5.00 per day for the first seventy days of the session, and \$1.00 per day thereafter, deserves your support.

The present rate of pay which is based on the Constitution of 1875 may have been adequate 67 years ago but today it falls short of being fair compensation.

Constitutional Convention

Your Legislative Committee has recorded itself as endorsing the calling of a convention to revise the State Constitution.

The present constitution was designed in 1875 and hence drawn for a horse-and-buggy era. It is now inadequate to governmental needs of a modern state.

Ted Woodward, the tall young man on last year's staff of the Northwest Missourian, writing from "Somewhere in Alaska" says: "There is one nice thing about the situation for me. Here I have almost no opportunity to spend money, and the small salary I get seems a fortune. I'm saving, or starting to save, a tidy sum which I shall use to good advantage when I return to Maryville. Yet, disagreeable as I thought it to be, I should much prefer being there under the old circumstances, worrying about the next quarter's tuition, the price of a haircut, a new pair of shoes, or a clean shirt to wear to the next major entertainment, to being here under the circumstances. In fact, there was something invigorating about attending school under those circumstances."

Mr. Woodward asks that the records be checked to see that his name is on the mailing list of the Northwest Missourian. He is eager for news of the College—"Oh, there are millions of questions," he says.

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

"MISSION ACCOMPLISHED"

Many different meanings will present themselves to various readers when they see the phrase "Mission Accomplished." Coming at the present time, however, it has a certain connotative value which links it with a mission of war. When some military operation reaches its objective, back across the ether comes the triumphant message, "Mission Accomplished."

These two words suggest much more than they say. They represent the final achievement of a task made possible only by a long series of less-regarded accomplishments. This message tells of the solving of the last in a group of many problems, which are present in every job—be it one of military operations or one of pursuing a field of study.

A firm purpose is the first prerequisite to the accomplishment of a mission. A purpose gives direction to the work which will follow. It is the central core around which all choices and decisions will revolve. The light of purpose is the only one which can lead its bearer to the final achievement.

A purposeful mission does not accomplish itself—it must be planned. The plan of action for any job will determine how the job is to be done. Aimless wandering can be the only result of slipshod planning. Long are the hours of preparation and tedious are the details which are involved in the construction of a bomber. Yet, each part must be planned so as to fit itself into the purpose of the whole.

A mission may never be accomplished without a certain amount of righteous confidence in one's own ability to do the job at hand. Situations must be met as they arise, for each tomorrow is built on a yesterday. The only force to uphold one in the face of an important decision is his faith in his ability to make the decision. Action once taken cannot be reversed.

Jobs of all kinds are waiting to be done. Lives may swing in the balance of the accomplishment or failure of some task, however unimportant it may seem. The prospect of future years hangs upon the message, "Mission accomplished."

ODDS AND ENDS

Some day there will be some big birches where "The Birches" used to stand. The new ones are holding their own.

With chewing gum hard to get, college professors ought to have less annoyance from that source.

There is a difference in meaning between "implied" and "inferred." Do you confuse the two words? Many people do.

To the editor's desk this week came a note that ran somewhat after this fashion: Do you like our dances? Did you know that chaperones are a requirement at all of our dances? Lately so little attention has been paid chaperones that faculty members are beginning to feel that they do not care to be chaperones. Why not try trading partners with them once in awhile? It will do you good, and you will find that they are pleasant folk and good dancing partners.

The Shakespearean Club of Los Angeles City College is sponsoring a Victory Shack to step up the sale of United States War Bonds and Stamps.

Write your message to some boy in Service in the Student Center today.

Quotable Quotes

The College owns a fine collection of original paintings, most of them the gifts of graduating classes. When visitors come, they should be shown these paintings. Does your mother know the College has them? Has your father seen them?

From the Dean

Let us welcome each new day that brings us nearer to peace as an opportunity to do the work of that day as if the peace of the world depended upon how well we do our work.

—J. W. Jones.

COMMUNIQUE

Primitive society was a non-cooperative society. Each individual was largely self-sufficient. Each man was his own butcher, baker, tailor, doctor, minister and carpenter. As a consequence each man was poorly served in most or in all of these respects, since no person had the time or opportunity to learn or the talent to become proficient in so many occupations. Early men compensated for this dearth by being satisfied with very little in quantity or quality.

With the passage of time, however, people came to have more and more desires—and desires less easily satisfied. In order to meet these demands specialization and cooperation were practiced. One man did nothing but make weapons, trading these weapons for his other necessities. Another would do nothing but hunt, bartering the game he killed for weapons. While yet another built huts for both the weapon and the hunter. This trend of specialization continued until it has today very nearly reached its ultimate possible development. As a result, the masses of people have conveniences, luxuries and safeguards in living which they could not possibly have had under a non-cooperative society.

The lesson of cooperation which is taught by this illustration taken from the field of material things applies also to less tangible, more abstract objectives. The United States today is fighting for her existence, is fighting to preserve a way of life which has proved to be good and which is becoming steadily better. The cooperation of all of us and of all elements among us will insure final victory in this vital struggle. The things we cherish, the things we wish to preserve, will be preserved for ourselves and for generations yet unborn. If, like primitive men, we fail to cooperate, if each of us goes his own way and lives his own self-sufficient life without regard to anything else, we will suffer defeat and the loss of all our possessions—material, spiritual and intellectual. Like primitive men our life will be meager and barren.

The United States today is following the trend of civilization in her attitude toward cooperation. By continuing to do so she will be saved from the forces which seek to destroy her. Let each of us make his personal contribution to this end by cooperating in all Government programs both foreign and domestic. One of the most immediate and effective ways of doing this is by BUYING WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS.

—Dan M. Nee, State Administrator War Savings Staff

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 21
Sororities and Fraternities, Chapter Houses, 7:30 p. m.
Writers' Club, 611 North Buchanan, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 22
Alpha Phi Omega, Room 103, 5:00 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Room 103, 7:00 p. m.
Newman Club, Room 101, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, October 23
Dancette, Room 114, 4:00-5:45 p. m.
Football game at Springfield.

Sigma Tau Gamma Informal Party, Country Club, 9:00-12:00 p. m.

Saturday, October 24
Alpha Sigma Alpha Hayrack Ride

Sunday, October 25
Tea for New Faculty Women and Faculty Wives, Residence Hall, 4:00-5:30 p. m.

Monday, October 26
Kappa Omicron Phi Tea, Home Economics House, 3:30-5:00 p. m.
W. A. A. Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.
A. C. E. Horace Mann Kindergarten, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Phi Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 27
Varsity Villagers, Room 207, 4:00 p. m.
Green and White Peppers, Gymnasium, 4:00 p. m.
Student Senate, Student Center, 7:00 p. m.
Student Social Committee, Room 102, 7:00 p. m.
Dance Club Square Dance, O'Neill Hall, Room 120, 8:15-10:15 p. m.

More than 200,000 soldiers, sailors and marines could have been supplied with fighting equipment produced in the 450,000,000 man-days lost through accidents last year.

Polar climate in New Jersey! This was created in a "test cell" of an aircraft company which is designing plane engines for use this winter in Iceland and other "iceboxes" of the globe.

American shipyards turned out ninety-three cargo vessels of all types in September, almost as many as they did in all of 1941.

Latest product to come from industry is a new "plastic glass," 20 or 30 times harder than other clear plastics.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Barbara Kowitz, President
Eddie Johnson, Vice-President
Mary Hartness, Secretary
Gordon Overstreet, Treasurer
Glen Bush, Parliamentarian

Class Representatives
Senior Senators—Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet, Nadean Allen, and Pauline Liggett.
Junior Senators—Elsie Gorsuch, Paul Smith, Irene Heldeman, and Rex Adams.
Sophomore Senators—Glen Bush, Eleanor Peck, Beverly Blagg, and Chester Parks.

Business Meeting, October 13
The "hall of office" was administered to the new members of the Senate, Eddie Johnson and Chester Parks.

A motion was made to permit the Tower staff to set up a table for the purpose of making picture appointments.

The request made by the Editor of the Tower to choose members of the staff from any class in College was granted.

Gordon Overstreet was elected Lunch Captain of the President's Weekly Round Table.

A motion was made to write a series of letters each week to a group of men in service, the names to be chosen by the Student Senate.

Several bills were presented and accepted by the Senate.

"Let me turn now," I said to him, And he gave me his place with a twinkling grin. With a confident air I began to turn; I turned, and turned, and turned, and turned.

Not a word came out that stubborn spout. Though I sat and turned 'till my arm ached out. With a weary sigh and a bow of defeat, I stepped aside to give the poet his seat.

—Roberta Bryan, Ludlow, Mo.

1942 RESOLUTIONS

Northwest Missouri Teachers Association

WE, THE COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS, wish to submit the following report:

1. WE, the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, extend a vote of thanks to the Board of Regents, President Uel W. Lankin, the program committee, and the members of the faculty of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, and to the Maryville Public Schools for their cooperation and hospitality to the teachers of the District.

2. WE wish to extend a vote of thanks to the Chamber of Commerce and to the Citizens of Maryville for their kindness.

3. WE extend our thanks to Mr. Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Schools, and to Mr. E. A. Elliott, President of the Missouri State Teachers Association, and to Mr. Everett Keith, State Secretary, for their valuable contributions to the success of the program as a whole.

4. WE extend a vote of thanks to our officers, especially to our President, Mr. Earle S. Teegarden, and to our Secretary, Mr. Bert Cooper, for their untiring efforts in securing this excellent program, and to Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, Mr. Virgil Parman, members of the College Conservatory of Music and to all those who aided in presenting the program by the District Band.

5. BE IT RESOLVED, that we go on record as favoring the continuance of the appropriation of one-third of all the General Revenue of the State of Missouri for the maintenance and support of the Public Schools of Missouri.

6. BE IT RESOLVED, that we go on record as approving a program for maintaining the highest standards of teaching preparation possible during the present emergency.

7. BE IT RESOLVED, that we go on record as favoring the fullest cooperation with our State Association in regard to our legislative program.

8. BE IT RESOLVED, that we heartily endorse a program for instilling in the hearts and minds of the youth of our schools the fundamental principles of democracy including a greater appreciation of our institutions and a patriotic loyalty to our chosen leaders in government.

9. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we go on record as favoring the fullest cooperation with the state and national war-time programs for schools.

10. BE IT RESOLVED, that the Association recognize our Parent-Teacher Associations by giving them a place on the next general program.

11. BE IT RESOLVED, that we go on record as favoring Amendment No. 1 and Amendment No. 3.

12. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we go on record as being opposed to Amendment No. 5, if it appears on the ballot in November.

13. WE WISH TO COMMEND the teachers of Northwest Missouri for their fine professional interest in the State Teachers Association and their attendance at the District and State meetings.

14. WE WISH TO RECOMMEND that steps be taken to encourage the teachers in training to become interested in and affiliated with any organization that promotes the professional advancement of teaching.

15. WE WISH TO GO ON RECORD as commending the committee appointed by the Knights of the Hickory Stick and all of those who so generously gave of their time and efforts in connection with our legislative program.

16. WE RECOMMEND that the Secretary of the Association be instructed to provide the Committee on Resolutions of the State Teachers Association a copy of these resolutions.

ers Association a copy of these resolutions.

17. WE RECOMMEND that copies of these resolutions be printed in The Maryville Daily Forum, The Maryville Weekly Tribune, The Northwest Missourian, and The School and Community.

Homer D. Williams, Chairman
L. C. Skelton
Laura B. Hawkins
Strauss Gall
Fred L. Keller
G. Frank Smith
E. F. Allison

Chicago Editor Speaks About War Problems

(Continued from page 1)
about the progress that the Chinese have made in the last century. He said that in the old days people used to think of China as a land of scholars. Illiteracy existed, but after 1911 a program of education was pushed which was fashioned after American schools. American missionaries and Chinese students who had studied in the United States were the pioneers in this educational program in China. Eleven million Chinese children were getting an education similar to that that the American youth was getting in 1937. The Chinese youngsters knew they had something to fight for. New ideas of freedom, education, marriage for love, ideas of democracy were taking hold. The Chinese youth realized that these new ideas were worth fighting for. This has made the Chinese stand up and fight the Japs.

Mr. Smothers went then to what he believes to be the "sorest spot in our world history today"—India. He said: "If Churchill would meet the Indian people half way, he would be applauded from one part of India to the other. At a time when we are fighting against Nazis, we are letting out a poison through the people of a country by keeping a few people in order by force. If this is not checked, it is liable to sap our moral strength, and moral strength is important in this war. The solution to the Indian problem is not easy. There should not be just a British rule over India. There should be a United Nations pledge of India's freedom after this war, and India should be given her freedom step by step, governed by this United Nations. I think that Gandhi and Nehru would agree to that. If India is invaded by Japan, it can become a meeting place for Japan and Germany. It would give the Japs a better way to strike at the Allies. It would keep the supplies from going to the Chinese, and this would be a great detriment to the Allies. So the moral strength of India must be preserved."

Germany Is Strongest Enemy
Mr. Smothers believes that the basic strategy is correct when it directs its military forces toward Europe instead of Asia, because Germany is America's strongest enemy. If Germany takes Russia, he said, then the Nazis would have a chance to control all Europe and America would be threatened. A victory against Japan, in the event Hitler gets control in Europe, Mr. Smothers said, "would be fruitless. Hitler must not win the war."

The speaker believes that the Allied Nations should establish a second front before it is too late. "If we delay a second front until Russia is knocked out, we are going to have a lot longer war and more casualty lists than we are looking for. If we do this, we are going to be up against a war we are not dreaming of. The Russians will be able to hold out until next spring if we launch a major offensive in the west while Russia is fighting in the east." He also warned that if the Allies might have difficulty if they failed to assist Russia and that nation should win a decisive victory.

America Must Face Facts
Mr. Smothers said that the American public is going to have to face the problems as they really

The Stroller

Homecoming and teachers' meeting are now things of the past. Unfortunately classes can now be resumed just as though nothing had happened. Miss Margaret Owen will have time to get her suitcase after packing it and not go off and leave it after carefully putting with it the things she wishes not to forget.

The pep rally Thursday night was something new and different and should be repeated—even though some of the students were forcibly kept (???) from attending the speech that night.

Alumni held the floor during the teachers' meeting even though a large number of them were not teachers. Among the students who seemed to enjoy the lectures particularly were Vance Parman, Bob Eisminger, Norman Preston, Barbara "Hail the Queen" Garrett, and Eddie Johnson.

Congratulations and a bouquet of orchids to the football queen and to her attendants.

The Tower is having a little bad luck right now, due to war conditions in the photography industry, but let's all hope that everything comes out all right.

The football game was rather an expensive victory for the Bears. John Lantham, who will be out of order for some time, will probably be rushed with visitors, which is as it should be. Gee, that's one way of getting the girls' attention, but personally the Stroller could think of better ways.

The homecoming dance was quite a crowded affair. Alumni shared honors with the homecoming crowned heads and the victorious football players. Among those present at the dance, whom the Stroller has not picked on previously are Becky Claybaugh and Vivian Foley, Glenn Singleton and Dottie England, Bill Withers and Jean Phares, and Milton Hall and Claire Wallace.

Jan Jordan's red-haired "Gus" was down again last week. As was Mary DeWitt's one and only. The Stroller wonders why "Ledi" Yeo could hardly wait for the train Friday night.

Schmagel's girl was up from St. Louis. All the boys tried to show her a good time. The Stroller doesn't blame them a bit.

Monday's assembly furnished a great deal of amusement for everyone. Many of the girls were eager to interview the Navy for the WAVES and the Army for the WAACS. Too bad, the Army Air Corps didn't have an auxiliary so that the girls could attempt to interview the "wolf" of the group.

The Trapp Family presented a grand program to herald the opening of the major entertainment series for this year.

How do you like the novel guards some of the sorority girls have obtained for their pledge pins?

The Stroller has been a trifle late in writing this brilliant masterpiece this week for like the absent-minded professor he forgot all about ever having had to write such a column. No wonder the boss would like to murder him. Likewise the printer.

The aviators were all honored at the show Sunday night. Was that the reason for the unusually large crowd at the show? Of course, "Eagle Squadron" couldn't have anything to do with it. The Stroller never could figure out just why a certain group of dormites break the speed records racing to the window when ever a plane passes over head. They also are quite adept at knowing whether it is a Cub, Porterfield, Stinson, or Waco.

The Stroller must sign off and weep as he just broke a claw on his typewriter, and to a girl that is a major calamity.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

"RAINCOATS" HAVE BEEN MADE FOR AIRPLANES TO BE USED ON THE WINGS TO PREVENT ICE FORMING IN WINTER FLYING

ONE MANUFACTURER ALONE SHIPPED 6000 TONS OF STEEL BY SUBSTITUTING 3.6 MILLION FEET OF DOUGLAS FIR

THE AMAZON RIVER, IN BRAZIL, IS 7000 MILES LONG AT ITS MOUTH

THOUGH WE ALWAYS ASSOCIATE THE ORANGEPEEL WITH HAVAI, IT DID NOT ORIGINATE THERE. IT WAS FIRST USED BY THE AMERICAN COAST GUARD IN THE WEST INDIES

SINCE LAUNCHING ITS FIRST FOUR LIBERTY SHIPS LAST FALL, A U.S. SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION HAS CUT THE NUMBER OF MAN-HOURS NEEDED TO BUILD EACH VESSEL BY 55%

are. Before Pearl Harbor the American people sat back and were not willing to sacrifice some of their freedom to help their neighbors.

But since Pearl Harbor the American people are beginning to realize that this war is serious. In the future, the speaker pointed out, it is the duty of the American people to see that the relations with their neighbors is such that another Pearl Harbor will not happen. Mr. Smothers believes that after this war is over the problems of this war should be settled by a United League of Nations of which the United States is a member. This League of Nations should get behind self-government and education all over the world if we are going to have a peace that will last. "The problems of this war must be handled with care," he said. "We want an enduring peace."

Mr. Stuart Sherard of Fairport, an alumnus of the College, is now industrial arts instructor at the high school in Rock Port.

Mrs. Fauna Robertson Overlay of Cowgill, whose verses, "My Obligation," were published in the October number of School and Community, is a graduate of the College.

Army and Navy Teach Flyers in College

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Tens of thousands of men are learning to fly at some 600 of the nation's colleges this year, preparing to serve in Army and Navy aviation.

However, not all the pilot trainees are regular students—college facilities have been opened to all who can meet requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Any man who can pass the mental and physical examinations is eligible, although all trainees must enlist in the reserve of the Army or Navy air forces.

Most Navy reservists are slated to be combat pilots and must meet the standard requirements of Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Boards. They may be college students taking training under the V-1 or V-5 plans.

[Social Activities]

Residence Hall to Give Faculty Tea

Tea Will Be to Honor New Faculty Women and New Faculty Wives.

The women of Residence Hall will give a tea in honor of the new women on the faculty and the new faculty wives on Sunday afternoon, October 25, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. Elaine Gorsuch is chairman of the tea. The officers of Residence Hall will pour. All faculty women and faculty members' wives are invited. The receiving line will include Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Marian B. Lipsett, Mrs. J. C. Aldrich, Mrs. Jewell Ross Davis, Mrs. Virgil Parman, Miss Beatrice Merkhofer, Mrs. W. W. Cook, Miss Ruth Villars, and Miss Dorothy Truex.

The committees for the tea are as follows:

Invitations: Chairman, Mona Alexander; Margie Chapman, Coleen O'Brien, Mary DeWitt, Alice Marie Eberle, Virginia Rogers, and Jennie Moore.

Reception: Betty Drennan, Joyce Fink, Betty Gay, and Shirley Hallen. Introducing to Line: Barbara Garrett, Barbara Kowitz, and Pauline Liggett.

Kitchen Committee: Chairman, Hattie Houpp; Dorothy Blank, Helen Chapman, Mavis Farmer, Henrietta Keyes, Ione Thompson, Miriam Murren, Betty Steel, and Ruth Ann Scott.

Music: Chairman, Melba Seitz; Dorothy Steeby, and Alice Ridgeway. Courtesy: Chairman, Genella Pemberton; Polly Peel, Elizabeth Whitcomb, Mary Alice Wade, Bennie Saunders, Mary Smith, and Helen Mundell.

Refill: Chairman, Marjorie Coates; Mary Francis Young, Mary Ellen Corrington, Virginia Culver, Vivian Foley, June Morris, Ellen Graham, and Vencie Hall.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Is Host to Its Pledges

Friday night, October 9, at the Maryville Country Club the Phi Sigma Epsilon national social fraternity held its annual informal dance in honor of its new pledges. About fifty-five couples attended. Social chairman, William Perry was in charge of arrangements and decorations. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudin and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett.

Since the beginning of the fall quarter four members have taken their formal active initiation. They are: Beryl Sprinkel of Holt; Robert Lyndon of Clearfield, Iowa; Donald Ensign of Cameron; and Lynn Wray of Maryville. The fraternity now has a total active membership of twenty-three men.

Regular meetings are held every Wednesday night at the chapter room in Hotel Bainum.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Picnic

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority had a picnic at the College Park after the business meeting on Wednesday, October 14, 1942. Entertainment included songs created and sung by the pledges.

The annual suicide rate in the United States is 14.4 persons per 100,000 population.

Pledge and Initiation Service Held by A. C. E.

The Association of Childhood Education pledged 4 members and initiated 9 members at a meeting Monday, October 12, in the Horace Mann Kindergarten. An impressive candlelight service was held. Miss Millikan then explained the origin and purpose of the association. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Those pledged were Jodie Montgomery, Martha Polesky, Alice Marie Eberle, and Ruby Racine. Those initiated were Elizabeth Bennett, Helen Mohr, Jean Hefflin, Hattie Archer, Marjorie Wray, Phyllis Jean Price, Louise Baldwin, Lenore Percell, and Darlene Beck.

Alpha Sigs Hold Founder's Banquet

Three Founders of Local Chapter Answer Roll Call This Year.

The College chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha held a banquet in honor of the Founders of the national chapter in the dining room of the Linville Hotel on Friday, October 16, at the noon hour. A patriotic theme was carried out with the room decorated with flags. Programs and menus were in booklet form with the sorority crest on the front.

The banquet was opened by roll call which was answered by three of the founders of the local chapter. They are Mrs. Edward Tindall, Miss Ruth Lawrence and Miss Mary Elizabeth Jones. A welcome to the alumnae was given by Irene Heide-man and was answered by Mrs. James Wray. Pauline Liggett presented the welcome to the pledges, which was answered by Ellen Graham. The Founders' Day Proclamation was read by Barbara Garrett. Miss Ruth Lawrence gave a talk entitled "A. S. A. in the U. S. A." The banquet was closed by a prayer led by Shirley Anderson. Music was furnished by Betty Jo Montgomery, Beverly Blagg and Shirley Anderson.

The five patronesses present were, Mrs. Clun Price, Mrs. Albert Kuchs, Mrs. F. M. Townsend, Mrs. Charles R. Bell, and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

This marked the forty-first year since the national founding of the sorority. Pictures of the crest were presented to the new pledges, and Miss Inez Lewis, sponsor, was introduced to the group by Nadean Allen, chapter president.

College Weddings

Porter-Wohlford
Miss Ellen Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Porter of Maryville, was married Saturday night to Eldon Wohlford, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wohlford of Maryville. The wedding took place at 9:30 o'clock at the manse of the First Presbyterian church with Dr. W. S. Inasley performing the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Helen Vincent of Lenox, Ia.; Miss Beulah Swearingen of Stanberry and Miss Mary Pittsenger of Maryville.

Robert F. Bennett of Maryville was best man.

The bride was graduated from the Parnell high school and attended the College. She has been employed at the Woolworth store. Mr. Wohlford attended school in Maryville and graduated from the Lamar Mo. high school. He is employed at the J. C. Penney store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wohlford are residing at 201 East First street.

Most South Sea Island colonies are self-supporting.

Barbara Garrett Reigns at Dance

Chosen Queen, New Mexico Girl Is Honored by "M" Club Men.

There was a certain tenseness in the air as a parade came down the darkened field at the half-time of the Maryville-Rolla football game. Cheers went up as the field lights were turned on revealing Barbara Garrett of Farmington, New Mexico, on her throne to reign as queen of the 1942 Homecoming.

Miss Garrett is a senior. She is active in the student senate, was a candidate for vice-president of the student body last year, and is a leader in Residence Hall social functions. She is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and the Green and White Peppers—women's pep organization. She was elected to the "Who's Who Among College and University Students in the United States".

The attendants chosen for Miss Garrett were Miss Shirley Hallen, senior, Norfolk, Nebraska; Barbara Leet, senior, Maryville; Eleanor Peck, sophomore, Rock Port; and Sue Moore, sophomore, Maryville.

Corsages were presented the young women by Eddie Johnson, representative of the "M" Club which elected the Homecoming queen and her attendants.

After the game, Miss Garrett presided over the annual homecoming dance. The queen was escorted into the library and to her throne at the Northwest corner of the library by football co-captains Harold Flammang, Sedalia, and Jack Padilla, Stuart, Iowa.

College Students Hold Epworth League Offices

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church at its meeting last Sunday night elected the following College students to serve as officers for the coming school year: President, Herb Hackman; program chairman, Rachael Taul; World Service chairman, Frances Pfander; recreation chairman, Marjorie Wray; publicity chairman, W. C. Patterson; secretary-treasurer, R. C. Harling; Mr. and Mrs. John Rudin are sponsors of the Epworth League.

Next Sunday night, October 25, the theme of the evening's program will be "Spiritual Value in Poetry". Mr. Eugene Seubert will be the guest speaker and will read selections of poetry. J. Luther Dougan will be leader of the program. The Fellowship supper at 6:00 o'clock will precede the program which is from 6:30 to 7:30.

Newman Club Holds Open House
The Newman Club held "open house" during the Teachers' meeting. Former students who were guests at the house during the homecoming are as follows: Marjorie Hawkins, Norborne; Ruby Hawkins, Norborne; Helen Carter, Albany; Mrs. Rosalie McCampbell Stiemah, Albany; Anna Helen Hefflin, Conception; Mary Hefflin, Conception; Helen Gotsch, Conception; Emmarita Brady, Conception; Myrtle Heaston, Hatfield; Mrs. Emma Walkup, Rockport; Mrs. Faye Woolmans, Albany; Jean Hager, St. Joseph; Mary Jane Schute, Conception; and Betty Schute, Conception.

Dr. and Mrs. DeJarnette Entertain
Following the Third General Assembly of the Teachers' Meeting on Thursday evening, October 15, Dr. and Mrs. DeJarnette entertained the following guests at their home: President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. William Schrader of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bing of Bethany, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Cummings of Grant City, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil F. Parman of Maryville, the Misses Ruth Nelson, Alice Inley, and Ruth Lawrence of Maryville, Miss Sadie Mae Neal of Quinlan, Mrs. Cora Lawrence and Mrs. Hazel E. Carter of Maryville, Mr. Edward Lakin of St. Joseph, and Mr. William Graves of Savannah.

Sends Orchids to Coaches
"We have about seven big-name coaches here, but I want to point out that you all should be plenty glad to have two coaches as Milner and Stalcup," writes Ivan Schottel from St. Mary's College, California, where he is on the first string box formation team. He goes on to pay further compliment to the two Maryville coaches by saying that he has not been taught anything that he had not already learned from them and that many things have not been covered as well as they covered them in instruction to the Bearcats.

Former Betty Seleman Teaches
The Torch, newspaper of Tarkio College, carries a story to the effect that Mrs. J. M. Gerlach "has taken over the speech department since Professor Colbert C. Held was drafted in the Army." Mrs. Gerlach was formerly Miss Betty Seleman, a graduate of the College and a resident of Maryville.

Association Hears Supt. Lloyd King

Victory Corps Should Be Started in Schools Speaker Says.

Mr. Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Schools in Missouri, said at the beginning of his speech at 3:30 Thursday before the District Teachers Association that the educators must leave to war strategists the matter of opening a second front, but must establish their own front right here at home.

"Every school," he said, "must become a citadel for production training." Mr. King continued by saying that the schools have a great responsibility in training their students. A revitalized program of education must be established to gear the schools to training boys so they will be able to pass examinations for entering the service and to do satisfactory work when in the service.

Mr. King said that schools must make possible for girls to train for satisfying careers so that they may have useful lives.

That schools must establish more production training classes, must train people in the utilization of time, and must also train students to gain police so that they will be able to face the realities of life that this war will bring was expressed by Mr. King.

Mr. King congratulated the schools for their successful scrap drives which will help win the war just as they will be able to help win the war by buying of war bonds and stamps. "Each school," Mr. King said, "must follow the needs of the times." This may be done by high schools accelerating their program from four to three years or allowing students to carry more than the normal load.

Mr. King in an interview as well as in his speech recommended that the schools form Victory Corps. Each student can belong to the general corps but only juniors and seniors are eligible for the special corps. Juniors and seniors may go into either the land, air, sea, production, or service branch of the special corps.

Varsity Villagers Promise Fun at Halloween Party

The Varsity Villagers are having an informal Halloween party and dance October 30, which they say will be the biggest, funniest, and most enjoyable party or dance of the year. It will be held in the Student Center from 9:00-12:00 o'clock with music to be furnished by the College's radio phonograph.

There will be a "horror" chamber filled with the most terrifying sights, sounds, and creatures that one can imagine. Everyone is to come masqueraded in anything from hard time clothes to those of the most modern movie star. A prize will be given to the person who can withstand his identity for the longest time. This party will not be lacking in surprises, according to the entertainment committee, for the grab bag holds something for everyone present.

This informal party and dance is being given for the women of the Varsity Villagers and their guests. The committees for this occasion urge all members to come out and have a good time.

The chairman of the various committees are as follows: General chairman, Jo Hansen; general arrangements, Dorothy Bundy; decorations, Frances Pfander; refreshment, Bessie Belcher; publicity, Eulaine Fox.

Mrs. Davis Collects Information
The Director of Public Relations, Mrs. Jewell Ross Davis, collected pertinent facts about the student body of the College during the assembly hour on October 14. Using this information, she will from time to time send articles about various students to their home town papers; for as Mrs. Davis so aptly expressed it, "The local papers constitute the backbone of American journalism, because they tell the stories of the people whom we know best."

Mack Ruth, a graduate of the College, and vocational arts instructor in the Chillicothe school system is this year introducing work with plastics in the vocational handicraft classes. Since there will be a scarcity of metal this year, Mr. Ruth believes the work in plastics will not only be interesting but practical. (School and Community.)

Mrs. Lloyd Hills, formerly Ruth Thomson, of Tarkio, is teaching in a rural school in Atchison County. She has not taught since she received her sixty-hour elementary certificate from the College in 1928. To quote Mrs. Hills, "I just dug my certificate out of the bottom of my cedar chest and went to work. During the present emergency, I felt that I should rise to the need."

Among former students who came back to the College to attend the teachers' meeting was Miss Esther Spring who was graduated in 1938. She is now teaching commerce at Rock Port.

Miss Elizabeth Paxton, who took her B. S. degree in 1939, attended the teachers' meeting. She is teaching near Fillmore.

Cadet Commander



Glen Alloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Alloway of Graham, and a former student of the College, has been appointed cadet commander of a squadron in the United States Army Air Corps at Nashville, Tenn. He will start pilot training sometime this month.

Dr. Dunnington Is Last Speaker For Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

As he was standing gazing at the statue, an "unknown friend came up to me, took my bag, and directed me to a small hotel," said Dr. Dunnington, explaining that this man had chosen a small hotel because of the absence of the Gestapo there. However, fifteen minutes after he had registered, two Gestapo agents also registered, and took rooms adjoining his. "I was shadowed by these two agents during the whole of the time that I remained in Czechoslovakia," he said.

Gets Data for America

The next day, a Czech woman who was employed at the Consulate telephoned him and asked him to meet her, down by the river that evening, as she would have a man with her who could give him much valuable data for his American studies. After much dodging of the Gestapo, who trailed them everywhere, Dr. Dunnington finally was able to meet this man, and talked with him for four hours. His explanation for not telling the man's name was, "They could still get him, if they haven't already gotten him." He did say, however, this man held a high government position, was much respected by the Czech people, and that everyday he was having to sign his name to papers containing lies. "You cannot realize how it hurts to be trusted by the mass of the people, and then have to turn right around and lie to them," he said. "But you see, my life has been threatened, and I have a family." This man went on to tell Dr. Dunnington that one of his best friends had been just a little too brave the other day. He had "mildly criticized" the Germans, and as a result, didn't come home that evening, and never will come home.

Masons Work Underground

Dr. Dunnington, belonging to the Masonic Lodge, had a long talk with one of the Masons over there, and found that forty-three Masons who had been working with the "underground" had disappeared.

"A car filled with Gestapo men pulls up to the curb," the speakers said, "and the men get out and ask you to get into the car. You never get back from one of those rides."

Dr. Dunnington was successful in getting a copy of the Czech Ten Commandments. They read something like this: Do not believe anything that you read in the papers; do not believe that the Czech nation will die.

Life in Danger

"After having these papers translated into English, he found that anyone found with the papers on his person would be shot. 'You can imagine my position,' he explained. 'I was the only Englishman in the country, and had the only copy of the only copy of the commandments which had been translated into English.'"

One evening, just before going to Vienna, Dr. Dunnington attended a movie at Prague. In the middle of the picture someone shouted, "I've been robbed! The whole place and every person was searched by the Gestapo. 'That is one of their unique ways of searching everybody without causing undue animosity,' he said."

After this little experience, Dr. Dunnington went on to relate how he got the "ten commandments" out of the country. He went to Vienna safely, then started for Germany. The train was stopped and he knew that it would be searched by the Gestapo. He quickly wadded up the piece of paper, and placed it in an ashtray in the compartment, covering it with plum pits. "You see," he explained, "I had been eating plums." He stood in the rear of the compartment being very nonchalant, as the Gestapo searched the train. They found nothing.

After this harrowing experience, he took the commandments and translated them into his own brand of shorthand, then tore the paper into a million tiny pieces and threw it away. "That is how I finally got the commandments to America," he said.

Dr. Dunnington explained that

those who live in America have no idea how their way of living contrasts with Hitler's way. The Germans buy out the stores of their captured countries with worthless German marks. The people realize that they are being cheated, but can do nothing about it. He went on to say that all the time he was in Czechoslovakia, he "never saw one Czech look at a German soldier." One cannot imagine the "cold, sullen, silent anger" in the eyes of the Czechs.

German Youth Well Trained
Speaking of Germany, Dr. Dunnington said, "The mass of the German youth have had all the decency trained out of them in 10 years. They are taught that they owe every drop of their life's blood to der Fuehrer. Hitler is their God." Asking a fifteen-year old youth why he had not gone to church on Sunday, he got this sneering reply, "We're getting ready for business." The boy explained that they had had a mock battle that morning.

"On the battle field of the last World War," the speaker said, "I took an oath, and was for twenty years a pacifist. For twenty years I kept that oath, but I have now found something worse than war," he declared. "To have Hitler take your children and train them in his youth organizations is worse than war."

War Must Not End in Draw

"If we think that this war should end in a draw, we are wrong," he said. "It must end in a victory," he emphasized. "When it has ended, we have the most colossal and tremendous task to do that anyone under God has ever faced."

Dr. Dunnington believes that war will be repeated if we do not deal with this one properly at its end. "The biggest question before the world today," he declared, "is whether we will deal properly with all peoples at the end of the war."

Five Men in Service Tell of Opportunities

(Continued from page 1)

of the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the United States Army, emphasized the point that college men enrolled in the E. R. C. are training to become officers in the United States Army and that their every thought must turn in that direction.

He also pointed out that college trained and educated men make better officers than do men without that additional training and education, and that each man should develop a pride in himself and a favorable attitude toward the service to which he belongs.

"Time for enlistment in the E. R. C. is short," he said, "for after 1943 only college freshman will be permitted to enlist." By that time all qualified men of sophomore, junior, and senior rank will have been enlisted in one of the reserve programs. Lieutenant Engel indicated also that the Army is not competing with the Navy or Marine Reserve programs for enlistees, but is merely making its services available for men interested in becoming officers in the Army.

Captain Speaks for Marines

Captain C. C. Culnan, representing the United States Marines, Captain Culnan began his talk by saying that the Marines are the oldest branch of the armed services in the United States. He quoted an old marine as saying, "It was organized in 1775; its purpose was made clear in 1776 when the United States was organized."

Captain Culnan continued by saying that the Marines are a component of the Navy and usually have twenty percent of the Navy strength and that the Marines will keep growing just as the Navy keeps growing.

"The junior officers of the Marines are taken from three sources," said Captain Culnan, "some of the officers come from the graduating classes at Annapolis, some from the ranks in the Marines who have special aptitudes for being officers, and the others are coming from colleges and universities."

Mr. Culnan then told the men students of the College that after enlisting at Kansas City and being sworn in, the student may come back and finish the school year at school. Then, ranked as a private, he will be sent for ten weeks of basic training at Quantico, Virginia. If he has done satisfactory work in basic training, the privates will become a second lieutenant and will be sent on for further training.

Many Phases of Air Service
Representing the Army Air Corps, Lieutenant Dogn spoke briefly of the type of men needed in that branch of the service. He said both air and ground workers were needed. To serve in the air, there must be the pilot, the navigator, and the bombardier; to serve on the ground there must be officers in charge of armaments, photography, meteorology, engineering, and communications.

"We believe the best officers are college men," he said. He spoke of the need for meeting certain standards in eye-sight, in health, and in weight.

He told the men they would need certain papers; birth certificates, 3 letters of recommendation, parents' consent if the one seeking enlistment is under 21, or affidavit from wife (if he is married) stating that she can support herself while he is in training. He brought a laugh when he said the letters of recommendation could be "from property owners or faculty members."



Those in Service

Boswell, Milan; Army Air Corps.
Espey, Charles E.; Army Air Corps.
Grenier, Joseph G.; Arm
Findley, Orville Rex; Army Air Corps.
Horton, Lewis C.; Army
Jennings, Herschel G.; Navy Air Corps.
Murray, Leon G.; Army

Silvy, Robert; Navy Air Corps
Wilson, Paul; Army Air Corps
Woodward, Ted R.; Army
White, Lloyd L.; Army
Wilson, Donald E.; Army
Wilson, Leigh Roy; Army
Wilson, Walter C.; Army
Wright, Cleo C.; Army
Wyman, Earl; Navy
Yehle, Ralph J.; Army
Yourek, Frank; Navy Air Corps

Londoning



Edward R. Stettinius, U. S. lend-lease administrator, is pictured in London, where he is conferring with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Heads WAAC Officers' School



Col. Don C. Faith will need it for his course of commanding the women of America. He heads first Women's Army Auxiliary Corps officers' school being established at Ft. Des Moines, Ia.

Ohio College Faculty Are Own Charwomen

Dust pans and mops, vacuum cleaners and scrubbing brushes will share honors with caps and gowns and lecture notes at Western college, Oxford, Ohio, this year. Proving they are versatile as well as dignified, faculty members are wielding brooms with as much enthusiasm as they discuss their pet academic theories.

Defense jobs, the army and the navy have all but exhausted the supply of domestic workers in the little college town of Oxford and Western finds it difficult to provide its usual maid service in the dormitories. So, professors who live on the campus have volunteered to be their own charwomen for the duration.

"It's the least we can do," they say cheerfully, rolling up their sleeves and raising the dust between classes.

Ruth Crownover "who was in College this summer, attended the Teachers' Association meetings. She says she is coming back next summer and that she expects to continue coming until she has her degree. She now has 72 hours toward the degree. She is teaching this year in Lone Cedar school near Rock Port, a school in a consolidated district.

Teachers Association Opposes Amendment 5 If It Goes to a Vote

The Northwest Missouri Teachers Association went on record as favoring Amendment No. 1 and Amendment No. 3, and as being opposed to Amendment No. 5 if it appears on the ballot in November. Amendment No. 1 relates to special tax for school purposes in counties in excess of 200,000 and not exceeding 450,000 population. Amendment No. 3 is for the repeal of sections sixteen, twenty-one and twenty-two of Article four in the Missouri Constitution, and for the passage of a new section sixteen relating to salary of \$125 per month for members of the General Assembly. Amendment No. 5 deals with the old age pension.

Homer D. Williams is chairman of the 1942 resolutions committee, and the members are L. C. Skelton, Laura B. Hawkins, Strauss Gail, Fred L. Keller, G. Frank Smith and E. F. Allison.

The Association also went on record in their 1942 resolutions in favor of the continuance of the appropriation of one-third of all the general revenue of the state for the maintenance and support of the public schools of Missouri.

They approved a program for maintaining the highest standards of teaching preparation possible during the present emergency, and resolved on the fullest co-operation with the State Association in their legislative program.

The Association went on record as favoring the fullest co-operation with the state and national war-time programs for schools, and they have determined to recognize the Parent-Teacher Associations by giving them a place on the next general program.

International Relations Club Holds Banquet

"What do you think of Russia Now?" was the topic of debate and discussion at a meeting of the International Relations Club last Friday, October 9, at 4:00 p. m. in Room 103. An Oregon style cross question debate was the center of attraction with Ruth Woodruff and Herschel Bryant upholding the affirmative and Rachael Taul and Ernest Ploghoft as opponents.

After the debate, a very lively session of cross questioning ensued in which the audience questioned the negative team rather closely. Various members of the audience expressed the belief that such discussion stimulated great interest among club members and other interested people.

University of Texas Gives Obstacle Course

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—(ACP)—A commando-like course in physical training for women at the University of Texas has been set up and new equipment installed to furnish an "obstacle course."

The women's war-conditioning course is designed to build up physical strength so that women students will be prepared for whatever war job lie ahead, Miss Leah Gregg, associate professor of physical training, explained.

The obstacle course includes a window climbing ladder, two balance beams, a series of parallel bars, and a high fence climb. In addition to this, students in the war conditioning classes are required to do regular track work and calisthenics.

Professor Broadcasts One Thousand Reviews

NEW YORK.—(ACP)—Professor John T. Frederick is celebrating his fifth year of continuous broadcasting on Columbia network's "Of Men and Books" series.

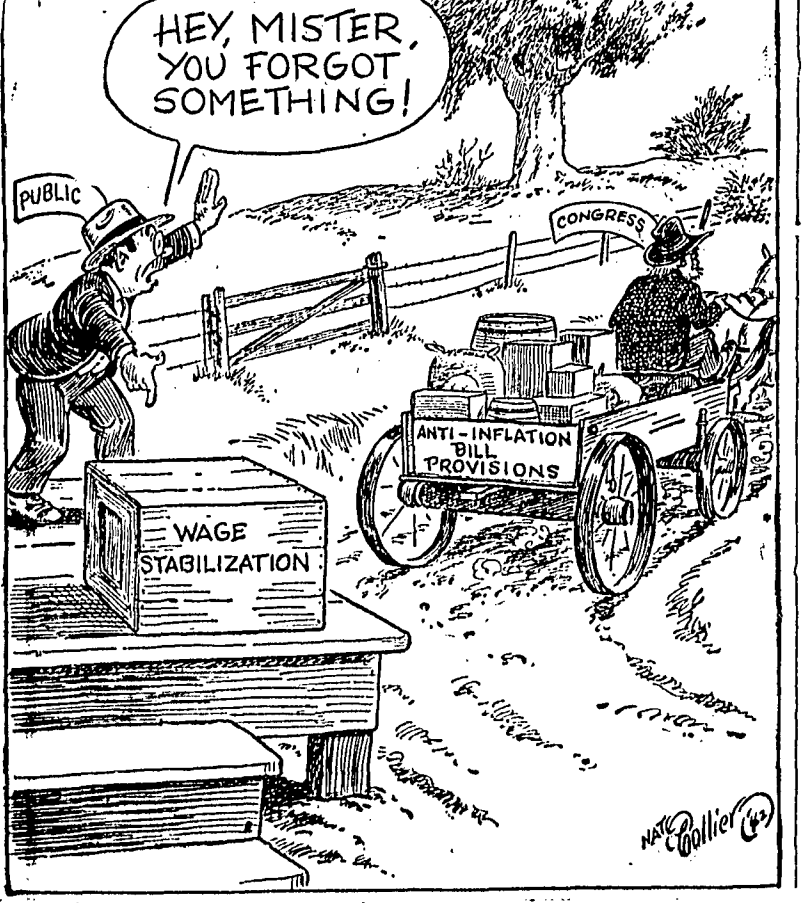
Frederick, CBS literary critic and professor of modern letters at Northwestern University, took over "The Northwestern University Bookshelf" five years ago when it was broadcast on a regional CBS network in cooperation with the formation of University Broadcasting council.

In May, 1938, the series was given its present title and carried on a national hook-up.

To date, Professor Frederick has discussed some 1,000 books on his program. At least four times that many were considered in making his selections. More than 1,000 listeners a week write in for copies of the interviews and reviews.

Mrs. Neva McDermott Rhodes, a former student now teaching near Clearmont, attended the Teachers Association meeting Thursday.

AN IMPORTANT OMISSION



Bearcats Bury Miners, 22-13

Team Takes Homecoming Game Over Rolla Despite Miners' Strong Attack.

Team Displays Good Form

Bearcats Are Never Behind, Nor are They Tied Throughout Whole Course of Game.

Playing with an unbeatable spirit, the revitalized Bearcats of Maryville displayed their earlier season form as they clamped an impressive 22-13 defeat on the highly regarded Miners of Rolla Friday night.

It was the Homecoming game and Coach Milner's boys gave the home fans something to talk about as they made a touchdown late in the first half and then went on to score again one minute later. They were never tied nor behind during the game despite the persistent attack put forth by the Miners. Rolla received the kickoff and throughout the first quarter and most of the second period the game resolved into a ground battle. Bearcat offensive plays were solid runs for the most part with Clabaugh and Dygett running hard. Late in the first half with the ball on Rolla's 18, Dygett and Clabaugh moved the ball to the "2" from which Dygett smashed across for the score. Padilla's placekick hit the goal post and glanced back.

Seconds later the Miners fumbled on their own 33 and Schmagel immediately tossed a 30 yard pass to Fletcher who was downed on the 1 foot line. Schmagel plunged for another touchdown and Padilla's placekick was good.

Bearcat Lead Fades

The Bearcats' lead of 13-0 faded before the half ended as the Miners opened up an aerial attack with their star fullback, A. Dick, passing the team to a touchdown, starting from the Miner's 30 yard line. After holding on their 3/4 foot line, the Bearcat defense was punctured for the first Rolla score on a pass, Dick to Perkins. The try for extra point failed.

With Miller, Glover, and Dick gaining consistently to start the second half for Rolla, the Bearcat defense seemed to sag. Paul Gates charged in to recover a Miner fumble on the Rolla 37 and the Bearcats were off to their third touchdown. Again it was Clabaugh and Dygett moving the ball downfield to the 35 yard line. From there Clabaugh tossed for 20 yards to Totoraits on the Miner's 10. From the 10 yard line, fullback Jack Padilla, who played a bang up game, drove to the 3 yard line. The Miner's held for 2 plays but with fourth down coming up and the ball still on the two yard marker, halfback Paul Gates flipped a tricky reverse lateral to Clabaugh who stepped over for the score. Again Padilla's kick was good and Maryville led the Miner's 20-6.

Miners Are Persistent

The Miners did not go down easily. They came back with a rush to score on a series of plays that ended with Dick tossing to Counts for the score. Glover's placekick was good and the Miners were coming up 13-20.

Scoring opportunities were fewer for both teams throughout the last quarter and the Bearcats defense was rushing Rolla's passers literally off their feet. The trusty toe of

Random Shots

Interesting was the prediction in "The Football News" that the Maryville Bearcats would bow to the Rolla Miners by a seven-point margin. The crystal ball must have been cracked.

The spirit of cooperation and teamwork displayed by Coach Milner's men against Rolla was a remarkable change from that of the Rockhurst game. This is a good example of what can happen when a bunch of boys turn into a team of men.

A bouquet of orchids and a load of good cheer is due Johnny Lanham, the scrappy end who suffered a broken leg in the game. Ditto to Harold Flammang whose broken nose failed to keep him from finishing the game.

The only undesirable phase of the game to a spectator's standpoint was the belligerent attitude of a certain campus group toward the Bearcat cheering section. It should be apparent that fans who want to cheer for opposing teams should sit on the west side, or at least have the courtesy and respect for the other fans to refrain from interfering with college yells.

Springfield is this Friday. This will give the Bearcats a chance to prove that the Rockhurst game was really an off-day and that the Rolla game is to be the prevailing style of play.

More about Lanham. The football fellows have made it known that they won this one for Johnny!

Jack Padilla kept the Miners with their back to the wall but the kicking gem of the game was Bennett's punt that went out on the Rolla 1 yard line and set up the first touchdown.

With Rolla passing desperately from their own 5 yard line in the late moments of the game, the Maryville boys held fast and forced Rolla to punt. Senior guard Ralph "Savage" Strange charged through to block the kick and a safety was charged against Rolla as the ball rolled out of the end zone. The game was very close to history when Rolla kicked off after the safety with just seconds to go. The 22-13 score looked bigger as the moments slipped by and the game was over.

Ivan Schottel Plays Football at St. Mary's

The recent article in the St. Joseph Gazette concerning Ivan Schottel, former Bearcat grider, falls right in line with the views of most midwesterners who have seen Schottel play. Bearcat Schottel is making a name for himself at St. Mary's College, California.

In competition with such players as the noted Frankie Albert, all-American for two years at Stanford, Schottel has proved his capabilities and has been rated the best quarterback on the team according to Paul Zimmerman of the Los Angeles Times. Mr. Zimmerman writes in the Gazette, that few people have ever before heard of Schottel, King City or Maryville. The Detroit Lions of professional football had signed Schottel, but he enlisted, along with many other former Bearcats, in the Naval Air Corps, and is now taking pre-flight training at St. Mary's College with the Bearcat Squadron.

Last Week's Pep Rally Helps Bearcats to Win

Thursday night was a quiet, beautiful, starry night. However, there seemed to be something in the air, for one could see College students hurrying from all directions—that destination, the College gymnasium.

Suddenly, the whole town knew the student body was staging a pep rally on that Thursday night before the Rolla game on the following night.

They could be heard yelling to their team, that was meeting upstairs in the gym, to "eat those Miners up, tear 'em up!" Then came fifteen for Milner, Stalcup and Team. A few more yells and then the climax! A single line was formed and the students snake-danced across the field and around a huge bon-fire back of the Quad. Pep songs and yells of victory echoed all over town.

Next came the march uptown. Everyone was in single file and chanting: "Fight! Fight! Green and White!" This continued all the way up Fourth street, down Main and through the Granada Cafe, with occasional stops along the way while the cheer leaders led a few quick yells.

The pow-wow ended uptown. There was a good turnout and the rally left everyone with a confident feeling as to the outcome of the game. It also left many a hoarse voice. But the Bearcats came through and stacked up a 22 to 13 score against the Rolla Miners!

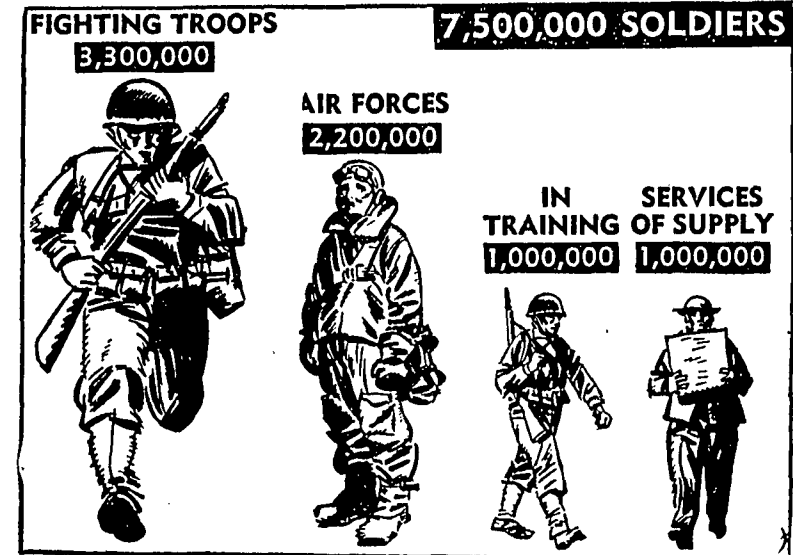
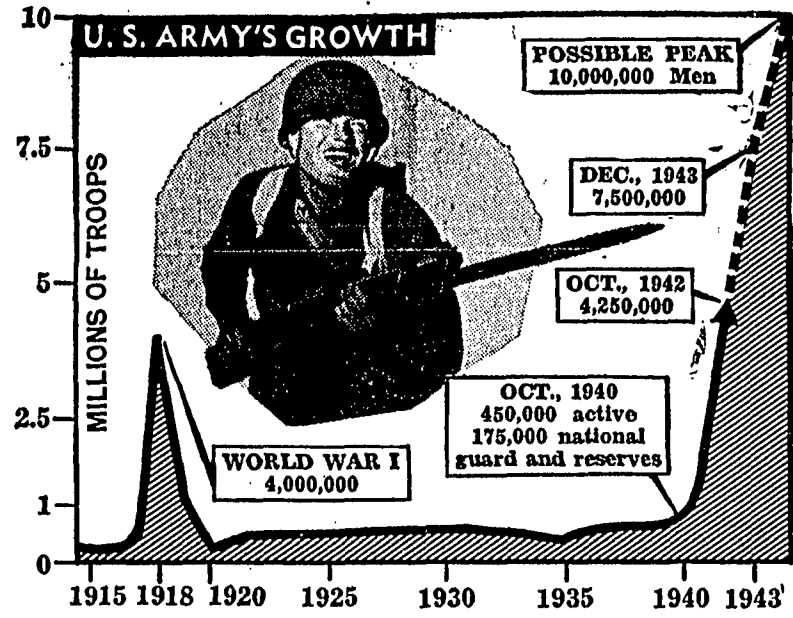
Schottel Punts Well For Pre-Flight Navy School at St. Mary's

Uel W. Lamkin, president of STC, has received a letter from a former student at this College, Ivan Schottel of King City, who graduated last spring and is now a member of the Flying Bearcat Squadron at St. Mary's College, Calif. The letter is of particular interest to football fans in Maryville. The letter in part follows:

"We have started out pretty good in football. We won the first game 38-9, and the second game 10-9. By the way, we won over Oregon University in the last twenty seconds. Our center kicked a field goal at the 29 yard line.

"I have started both games and am on the first stringbox formation team. We have two systems: "T" formation and single wing. Frankie Alberts is quarter back on the "T" formation team. I seldom get hot of the ball other than when punting. I averaged 47 yards in the first game and didn't keep track in the Oregon game, but I know I

America's Army Today and Tomorrow



Two years after the first draftee's number was plucked from a fishbowl in Washington—on Oct. 29, 1940—the U. S. Army has grown to a figure surpassing even its greatest strength in World War I. Destined to reach 7,500,000 troops by the end of next year, the Army will assign its soldiers as shown in bottom chart.

was over 40.

"We have about seven different coaches here: Tex Oliver, Oregon U.; Spike Nelson, Boston College; Howard Moe, Stanford and Oregon; Lawson Stanford; Larry Lut; and McNish of Southern California. What I want to point out is that what all should be plenty glad to have two coaches such as Milner and Schottel, King City or Maryville. The Detroit Lions of professional football had signed Schottel, but he enlisted, along with many other former Bearcats, in the Naval Air Corps, and is now taking pre-flight training at St. Mary's College with the Bearcat Squadron.

Bearcats to Play Springfield Bears

Bearcats Optimistic Despite Probable Handicap of Several Injuries.

Bruised and slightly battered from their rough battle against Rolla, the Maryville Bearcats will face the Springfield Bears at Springfield this Friday, October 23.

John Lanham, sophomore end who has shown grand progress lately, will be out for an indefinite time with a broken leg. Harold Flammang and Stanley Totoraits also suffered injuries, but will be ready to play Friday. The most of the squad came out of the bruising game in fine condition.

Springfield has not shown the form which has made it a perennial contender for the M. I. A. A. championship in past years. The team has dropped three straight games this season, one to Rockhurst, 14-12. The Bearcats were defeated 13-0 by the Kansas City team, and thus are not being lured into overconfidence by the unimpressive record of the Bears.

Among the men who need to be watched on the Springfield roster are Williams and George, backs, and Hall and Long, ends. Springfield has been noted for its fine ends in the past, and it is very probable that it will have strong wingmen this year.

The shortage of ends on the Bearcat roster because of injuries may necessitate double duty from Totoraits and Hellerick, who have carried the brunt of the load this fall.

The Bearcats will leave Thursday for the game.

History Student Makes History

PULLMAN, WASH.—(ACP)—Jack Wilson turned from studying history at Washington State College to making it. After five semesters as a history major, Wilson joined the army air force and is credited with being the first American pilot to down a German plane in Africa. After his victory, Wilson had to make a crash landing behind the British lines, but was uninjured.

Robert E. Paul, a graduate of the College, who has served as music teacher and band director at Cameron, has resigned and left for service with a U. S. Band which will be assigned to the new camp at Gardner, Kansas.

Homer D. Williams, a graduate of the College, has been named to fill a vacancy of superintendent at Smithville. Superintendent Williams served in the Craig schools for four years.

In 1787 the first Shaker Society in the United States was organized.

Finds U. S. Fit in West Pacific



Rear Adm. William H. P. Blandy, chief of Navy ordnance, says America now has the greater offensive strength in the Pacific. He has just returned from a 26,000-mile tour of U. S. military and naval positions in that ocean.

Pennsylvania State Has Rare Collection

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(ACP)—A collection of Bibles and other religious books at Pennsylvania State college has been augmented by the addition of 94 volumes of rare religious works.

The addition, comprising a collection secured from the estate of the late Charles S. Plumb, Ohio State university professor, includes six Bibles published before 1501. Three of the Bibles of the collection were printed before Columbus discovered America, while 18 came off the press before the birth of Shakespeare, college library officials said.

The collection is considered one of the outstanding of its kind in the country. The newly acquired collection was presented to the library by Claude G. Aikens of State College in memory of his father, Charles T. Aikens, president of Susquehanna University for 22 years.

Before the war, China had 108 colleges.

Errol Myers Sees War in Pacific

Likens War to Football; Sitting on Side, He Is Eager to Fight.

Errol Myers, who was on the College football team during the fall quarter of 1939 and the fall of 1940 and who is now in service on the Pacific war front, has written his Frank, "Spec," as he is known on the campus—a senior and one of the football men—his idea of the war. Excerpts from his letter follow.

"I don't know whether I told you or not but right now I am engaged in Message Center work. One sentence should describe it sufficiently—To receive, transmit, and deliver all messages by the fastest and most logical means . . .

"Glad to hear that you have only 25 more hours before you get your degree. Wish I could have stayed in school too. Your rating as lifeguard and instructor is a good thing and no doubt should do you some good sometime. As for football, I sure wish I was back this fall but a bigger game is being played now and I hope I can at least get in the contest for a while so I can help push the ball over the double-line. Right now the opponents have more yards gained, but it's only the first quarter—just wait till the substitutes get a chance, the yellow backed opponents will be continuously thrown for losses. Then too, our team has the best coaches in the world.

"Had a pass the other day and went to Honolulu so eventually we ended up at Waikiki beach and did a little surf-board riding. More fun, but slippery."

More Day Nurseries Are Needed Says Authority

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—(ACP)—With the warning "Look out, it's dangerous," Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, University of Cincinnati authority on child psychology and family life, calls attention to pitfalls in development of America's rising generation which may result from mothers of pre-school-age children flocking into war industries.

The solution, Dr. Arlitt feels, lies in establishment of adequate numbers of well-directed day nurseries with which the employed feminine "soldiers in overalls" can leave their tots while they speed Uncle Sam's war production lines.

Dr. Arlitt is national chairman of parent education for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Dean Ackley of Ravenwood, who is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Ackley of Ravenwood. He is in the personnel and reception center.

Miss Addie Carpenter and Mrs. C. E. Kelley attended the Teachers' Association programs. They are both former students, who are now teaching in Atchison county schools near Fairfax.

Kenneth Leeson, son of Mrs. W. I. Lewis, who has been at Davisville, R. I., has been sent to Newfoundland. He is at the naval operation base.

Delmas Liggett, a graduate of the College, who has served as Superintendent of Schools of Gentry county, is now stationed at Buckley Field, Denver, Colorado. Mr. Liggett is receiving training to become a ground school instructor for pilots.

The specific gravity of the Great Salt Lake is so great that a swimmer cannot sink in it.

Collegiate Review

Popularity of the song, "I've Got a Gal in Kalamazoo," led men students at Kalamazoo college to choose Sara Woolley, a native of the city, as "the girl in Kalamazoo College."

Fifty-eight students have enrolled for study of Portuguese at the University of Texas.

Oscar Munson, equipment custodian for the University of Min-

On Job in London



Pictured in London: Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of U. S. ground forces in England. (Passed by censor.)

nesota football team, has seen every Minnesota home game for 14 years.

United States soldiers stationed in Iceland helped raise \$15,500 for a new dormitory at the University of Iceland by performing in a student fair for a week.

The Rev. Frederick G. Hickey and Prof. J. J. Hanley, both of the chemistry department of Providence college, are manufacturing "sniff sets," containing poison gas samples, as an aid to civilian defense.

The course of instruction at the United States Military academy has been reduced from four years to three.

Students at the University of North Dakota recently were granted leaves to help in the harvest fields.

Twenty thousand hours of flying instruction have been given at Northwestern University without an injury.

Among members of the freshmen class of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods college are seven daughters of alumnae of the school.

Registration at Texas A. & M. college set an all-time enrollment record.

Training as volunteer nurses' aides is open to University of Michigan women students in a new course.

Northwestern university's homecoming features a competitive pajama race in which each fraternity participating must purchase a war bond as a n entry fee.

Harlan Fiske Stone, chief justice of the United States, and Joseph Clark Grew, former ambassador to Japan, received honorary degrees recently at Colgate University.

Thirty-one graduates of Detroit and other Wayne county high schools have been awarded Detroit board of education undergraduates at Wayne university for the current school year.

National fees of fraternities and sororities in the United States have been estimated at \$3,838,800.

Dr. James P. Bird, professor of romance languages at Carleton college since 1915, has taken over duties as visiting professor of Spanish at American university.

Cubs Win 20-6 Over Pickett

Maintain Their Undefeated Record in 275 Six-Man League.

By scoring three touchdowns in the last half the Horace Mann 6-man football team worked out from behind to score a 20-6 victory here yesterday over a St. Joseph Pickett team and maintain a first place tie with Forest City for the number one spot of the 275 conference.

Pickett started early, running and passing through the Cubs defense, and tallied a touchdown in the middle of the first stanza on a 7-yard pass, M. Ellis to Bowen, but failed to convert.

A see-saw battle went on during the second quarter, with the Cubs having possession of the ball inside the Pickett five-yard line as the whistle blew, ending the first half.

With the pep and drive that the Cubs showed at the beginning of the second half there seemed hardly any chance for them to lose. After an exchange of punts the Cubs got the ball on the Pickett 33. A few plays were made and a pass, Herb Dieterich to Jack Dieterich, brought about the first score for the Cubs. The conversion was no good.

Another pass, one for 15 yards, J. Dieterich to Weldon, made possible another score in the middle of the fourth quarter. This time J. Dieterich's attempt at a drop kick was good and made the score 14-6.

With less than three minutes to go in the last quarter, the Cubs recovered a fumble of the St. Joseph; aggregation, with Tillman going over, in a 2 yard drive for the third score. The conversion attempt again was no good.

Fumbles were numerous on both sides. Pickett tallied 4 first downs to the Cubs 5, and received 10 yards in penalties to the college high team's 5.

The line-ups:

Cubs	Pickett
Whithorn LE	A. Jones
Couts C	Marriott
Weldon RE	Bowen
H. Dieterich Q	Terrill
Tillman H	M. Ellis
J. Dieterich F	G. Jones

Substitutions: Pickett, Marker, E. Thomas, Jackson, B. Thomas Adams, L. Adams, Horace Mann, Doran, Hull, Palmer, Headrick.

Freshman Class Elects

Freshman class officers at Horace Mann high school have been elected for the year. C. O. Van Camp was chosen president. Donald Donahue is vice-president and Donna Jean Owens is secretary-treasurer. C. O. Van Camp and Lola Weatherman were chosen to represent their class in the student council.

Donald S. Russell, son of Mrs. J. J. Russell, who formerly taught school in California and who enlisted in the navy sometime ago, has been appointed private secretary to Lieut. C. Broadbent, who is in charge of the entire personnel division of Camp Allen, Norfolk, Va. He attended night school for 24 weeks last winter to prepare for this work in the navy.

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